

THE BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

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EARTH WARRIORS



Facilities and services staff were greeted with hundreds of helping hands from faculty, staff and students as part of a 20-minute campus makeover April 22. The community cleanup was part of Earth Day activities in Toronto and around the world to raise awareness for environmental issues. Left to right: Reno Strano, who helped organize the event on campus, Henry Jeronimo, Inara Kilps, John Alves and Tomi Gogos.

No Surprises in 2005-06 Budget

By Elaine Smith

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO'S proposed \$1.15-billion operating budget for 2005-06 will contain no surprises, Provost Vivek Goel told Business Board April 4.

Like all Ontario universities, U of T has been struggling during the past five years to absorb significant cost increases for compensation, library acquisitions, graduate student funding and utilities while coping with grant cuts and a cap on tuition fees. At the same time, Goel added, the university has increased its support for student aid to fulfil its commitment of making U of T accessible to all qualified students, regardless of income.

The budget model largely continues the assumptions laid out last year and does not incorporate any of the recommendations in the Rae review, other than those that had been previously built into the model, based on earlier government commitments. As a result, the forecast maintains significant base budget reductions, particularly a five per cent cut in 2006-2007.

"The deans have been asked to develop plans based on the assumption that those cuts will be implemented," Goel said at the meeting. "But let's be very clear — our aspirations to rank among the leading universities in the world are over if we have to put all of the cuts projected to the end of the decade through."

The result is a 2005-06 operating budget that Goel called "conservative," one that contains no expectation of increases in government funding, aside from those that were previously anticipated: tuition freeze compensation, new funding for the quality assurance fund and funding for enrolment growth under the accessibility program.

"This budget avoids major disruptions to the university by smoothing out the cuts over time," said Interim President Frank Iacobucci. "We're hopeful the Rae review process will lead to additions to college and university budgets, but even those improvements will have costs attached so we shouldn't see it as a panacea."

Earlier this year, an advisory panel headed by former premier Bob Rae presented a report to the

provincial government following an extensive review of the post-secondary education system in Ontario. Universities across the province lauded the report and encouraged the province to act quickly on its recommendations that include, among others, increased provincial funding and greater involvement from the federal government, expanded graduate enrolment and greater accessibility for students from low-income families.

Goel emphasized that it is unclear how and at what pace the province will proceed with the recommendations. What is clear, he said, is that any extra funding that may result from Rae review might not have an immediate impact.

"We are hopeful that the recommendations will be enacted sooner rather than later and will result in additional funding," Goel said. "But realistically, we don't anticipate feeling any impact from the Rae review until further in the budget cycle."

U of T's budget projections for the coming year have changed little from those prepared a year ago. The university is entering the second year of a six-year budget cycle, continuing a period of belt-tightening. Revenue is projected to increase by six per cent, but even after implementing a two per cent reduction in base expenses, expenditures are also expected to rise by six per cent.

"We put off the big cuts to the third year of the budget cycle so people could make plans," Goel said, "but if we put off the five per cent cut for too long, the size of the accumulated deficit would be too big to bring under control by the end of the cycle."

The operating deficit for 2005-06 is anticipated to be \$16.7 million with a total accumulated deficit of \$55.3 million. However, annual reductions in base expenses throughout the budget cycle will allow U of T to reduce its accumulated operating deficit to \$18.4 million, or 1.5 per cent of the budget, by the end of the cycle (2009-10), as required by Governing Council.

"The flexibility to contain costs is limited," said Goel. "We've had budget control measures every year now for over a decade. Most units are already operating very efficiently on a bare-boned budget."

Stipendiary, Sessional Instructors Sign First Contract

By Janet Wong

A WAGE INCREASE, GREATER JOB security and more benefits are the result of the first collective agreement now in effect between the university and its stipendiary and sessional instructors.

The tentative agreement between the university and CUPE 3902, Unit 3, was approved by Business Board April 4. The union represents instructors who teach at U of T on contracts of less than one year.

"Members of this unit play an important role in our academic

program," said Professor Angela Hildyard, vice-president (human resources and equity). "It was important for us that their terms and conditions of employment be reflective of the valuable role they play in educating our students."

Hildyard said negotiations were complicated given the varying work situations of the members of this group. "Some of these instructors teach a single course and some teach more than one. It was complex to find a way to address everybody's needs. But I think that the agreement we have is a very good attempt to address

the concerns that were brought forward by the union and, at the same time, meet the needs of the academic departments and the needs of our undergraduate students."

Mikael Swayze, the union's chief negotiator, called the agreement a good start, particularly since it was the first negotiated contract between stipendiary and sessional instructors and the university.

"It was less than our members had hoped for and wanted but it

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Latest Round of CRCs Announced

By Janice Walls

WHAT IS KILLING MOTOR neurons in the brains of people with Lou Gehrig's Disease? That's a question Professor Janice Robertson will spend the next few years trying to answer as a new Tier II Canada Research Chair.

"Understanding the molecular mechanisms underlying Lou Gehrig's Disease will open the way for the development of effective therapeutic strategies," Robertson said. "Currently, there's no treatment for Lou Gehrig's Disease and there's not a lot of research in

this area."

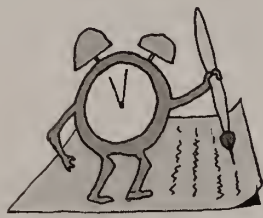
Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) is a devastating neurological disorder that may begin with a weak arm or difficulty swallowing but ends in paralysis and death. In her search for the mechanisms that kill motor neurons in the brain, brain stem and spinal cord, Robertson will be adding to the growing bank of knowledge at the Centre for Research in Neurodegenerative Diseases (CRND), where teams of researchers are studying Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and related diseases.

"Researchers at the CRND have a lot of techniques that can be applied to ALS — for example, modelling in transgenic animals — and U of T's strong research in genetics will also be helpful. There are many commonalities in these diseases," Robertson said.

The federal government has awarded 188 chairs to U of T since announcing the program in 2000 as a means of helping stem the brain drain. This round, announced April 22, will fund research ranging from the study of

-See CRCs Page 4-

IN BRIEF



TULVING WINS GAIRDNER AWARD

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR EMERITUS ENDEL TULVING OF PSYCHOLOGY HAS BEEN named one of the winners of this year's Gairdner International Awards. Considered among the most prestigious international awards in medical science, the Gairdners recognize outstanding contributions by medical scientists around the world whose work will significantly improve quality of life. The prize is often touted as a forecaster of a Nobel Prize: 64 of the last 274 recipients have gone on to win Nobels. Tulving was cited for "pioneering research in the understanding of human memory and providing the necessary framework within which findings in neuroanatomy, neurophysiology and neuropharmacology can be integrated." Founded by Toronto businessman James Gairdner, the Gairdner International Awards are now in their 46th year.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR U OF T INVESTMENTS

FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, U OF T'S INVESTMENTS PERFORMED WELL, increasing the university's long-term financial strength. Cathy Riggall, vice-president (business affairs), presented the U of T Asset Management Corporation 2004 annual report to Business Board April 4 and was able to offer good news about the three pools of assets UTAM manages (the pension master trust, the long-term capital appreciation pool and expendable funds investment pool), despite choppy markets, a significant restructuring of the portfolios and an overall defensive posture in the underlying holdings. At the request of board member Susan Eng, Riggall promised that staff would begin to consider the issues around formalizing a socially responsible investment policy as well as providing the breakdown of management fees for each fund, after concerns were raised by Professor George Luste, president of the U of T Faculty Association.

WORK PERMITS EXTENDED FOR VISA STUDENTS

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S PLAN TO EXTEND WORK PERMITS FOR VISA STUDENTS, announced April 18, is being hailed by university administrators as a positive step in making Canada a more desirable destination for international students. Under the plan, visa students will be able to work off campus and stay in Canada for up to two years after graduation. "We have been advocating for this change for quite some time and are pleased with the minister's response," said Professor Carolyn Tuohy, vice-president (government and institutional relations). "In addition to helping these students pay for their education, this policy shift will also significantly enrich the post-secondary experience for many young scholars, not only as students at U of T but as members of the broader community." Ontario universities do not receive any provincial operating grant funding for international students.

THE BULLETIN

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TERMS OF REFERENCE

"The Bulletin shall be a University-wide newspaper for faculty and staff with a dual mandate:

1. To convey information accurately on the official University position on important matters as reflected in decisions and statements by the Governing Council and the administration.

2. It shall also publish campus news, letters and responsible opinion and report on events or issues at the University thoroughly and from all sides."

As approved by Governing Council, Feb. 3, 1988

AWARDS & HONOURS

FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER JONES OF CLASSICS AND THE Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology is one of the 186 artists, scholars and scientists selected from over 1,000 applicants to win a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship in the U.S. and Canadian competition. Awarded by the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, now celebrating its 80th anniversary, the fellowship is awarded on the basis of distinguished achievement in past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment. Jones will use the fellowship to finish his book *Ptolemy's Sciences*, a general study of all the surviving writings of Claudius Ptolemy, the most important writer on the physical sciences during the Roman Empire.

PROFESSOR SAM ROWEIS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE IS AMONG this year's winners of prestigious Sloan Research Fellowships, awarded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York to 116 of the very best young faculty members in seven specified fields of science. The two-year fellowship comes with a \$40,000 (US) award that can be used for equipment, technical assistance, professional travel, trainee support or any other research-related activity. Roweis will use the award to support the long-term research in his group, working on teaching computers to perform sophisticated communications such as understanding speech, reading handwriting and recognizing faces.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

PROFESSOR ANNE BASSETT OF PSYCHIATRY HAS BEEN elected a member of the American College of Psychiatrists, a non-profit honorary association of psychiatrists who, through excellence in their chosen fields, have been recognized for their significant contributions to the profession. Organized in 1963, the membership is limited to 600 active members and to be elected is widely considered a high honour. Bassett was inducted into the college Feb. 25 during the annual meeting, held in San Diego, Calif.

PROFESSOR BRIAN FELDMAN OF PEDIATRICS IS THE 2004 recipient of the Henry Kunkel Young Investigator Award, given annually by the American College of Rheumatology to a scientist under the age of 45 who has made important scientific contributions to the field of rheumatology. The first pediatric rheumatologist to receive the prize, the award recognizes his work on improving research tools, including outcome measurement tools.

PROFESSOR JOHN FLANAGAN OF OPHTHALMOLOGY AND vision sciences received the American Academy of Optometry 2004 Glenn Fry Award at the academy's meeting in Tampa, Fla. in December. Established in 1970, the award recognizes significant research contributions to the understanding of causes of vision loss. As part of the award, Flanagan delivered a lecture entitled *My Life Under Pressure and Other Facets of Glaucoma*.

PROFESSOR SUSAN GOLDBERG OF PSYCHIATRY IS THE WINNER of a prestigious 2005 Bowlby-Ainsworth Award, given by the New York Consortium and the Center for Mental Health Promotion to recognize founders and singular contributors to the Bowlby-Ainsworth tradition of attachment theory. Goldberg was cited for advancing attachment study and children's health and as a generous mentor to colleagues and students alike.

PROFESSOR DAVID JUURLINK OF MEDICINE IS THIS YEAR'S winner of the William B. Abrams Award in Geriatric Clinical Pharmacology, given by the American Society for Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics to a young investigator in geriatric clinical pharmacology for outstanding contributions to the field. The award was established by Dr. William Abrams, president of the society in 1975-76, with support from the Merck Company Foundation. Juurlink received the prize March 3 during the annual meeting in Orlando, Fla.

PROFESSOR LAURIE MORRISON OF MEDICINE AND MEMBERS of the pre-hospital and transport medicine research program at Sunnybrook & Women's College Health Sciences Centre won two awards from the National Association of Emergency Medical Systems Physicians at the association's conference in Naples, Fla., in January: Best Scientific Oral Abstract Presentation for their project *Out of Hospital Cardiac Arrest Comparing Rectilinear Biphasic to Monophasic Damped Sine Defibrillation Waveforms With Advanced Cardiac Life Support Trial (ORBIT)* and Best Cardiac Arrest Presentation for Derivation of a Termination of Resuscitation Guideline for EMT-Paramedics and Comparison With a Published EMT-D Paramedic Guideline.

PROFESSOR DIMITRI OREOPOULOUS OF MEDICINE, CITED AS internationally reputed for simplifying and popularizing the technique of peritoneal dialysis, is the winner of the New Pioneers Award in the science and technology category. Skills for Change, a non-profit organization providing learning and training opportunities to immigrants and refugees, presents the annual awards in six categories to individuals who were born outside of Canada, live or work in the Greater Toronto Area, have made significant achievements within the designated category and are giving back to the community. Edona Caku, a medical radiation sciences program student, received the New Pioneers Award in the youth category.

PROFESSOR RICHARD REZNICK OF SURGERY IS THE WINNER of the 2005 Daniel C. Tosteson, MD, Award for Leadership in Medical Education, given by the Carl J. Shapiro Institute for Education & Research of the Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Centre. The award recognizes an individual whose leadership has brought about significant innovation or improvement in undergraduate and/or graduate medical education. Reznick will receive the award at a ceremony at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., April 29.

U OF T AT MISSISSAUGA

AUBREY IWANIW, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS OFFICER, AND Jason Nicols, the student centre events co-ordinator, are winners of the 2005 Phil Green Award, given by the Mississauga cycling advisory committee for their efforts to promote cycling and sustainable transportation in the city. The two launched the BikeShare program at UTM last year to promote active lifestyles among students and provide an alternative means of transportation that improves the local air quality and parking congestion on campus. They received the award at Mississauga's city council meeting March 30.

FACULTY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION & HEALTH

PROFESSOR BRUCE KIDD, DEAN OF THE FACULTY, IS THE 2005 recipient of the Canadian Olympic Order, awarded by the Canadian Olympic Committee to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the Olympic movement in Canada. As director of the International Campaign Against Apartheid Sport, Kidd played a leading role in the isolation of apartheid South Africa in sports and the public dramatization of the world's abhorrence to the systemic racism of apartheid. Kidd, who competed in the 1964 Summer Olympics, received the award during the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame induction ceremony April 15 in Regina.



End to Mandatory Retirement Approved

IN A UNANIMOUS VOTE, GOVERNING Council ratified the agreement between the University of Toronto and the University of Toronto Faculty Association (UTFA) to end mandatory retirement for faculty and librarians whose 65th birthday occurs on or after July 1, 2005.

"This is a balanced and flexible arrangement that has been arrived at over a long period of time," said Interim President Frank Iacobucci. "This has truly been a historical undertaking."

The agreement has received strong support from all parties involved. "The Faculty Association Council also endorsed it unanimously, which is quite rare," said Professor George Luste, president of UTFA.

The agreement allows for greater flexibility in retirement arrangements for faculty and librarians.

Depending on one's birthday and length of service, options include unreduced early retirement, a phased retirement program that sees responsibilities scaled down over a three-year period as well as postponement of retirement beyond age 65.

Special transitional options for those whose normal retirement date is June 30, 2005, will be communicated directly to those affected. "This is a very positive step for the university as we work towards meeting the goals of our academic plan," said Professor Angela Hildyard, vice-president (human resources and equity), in an interview. "This landmark agreement, which is happening in the context of overall institutional and societal change, will help us in our efforts to recruit and retain the best faculty from around the world."

Two Awarded Steacies

By Janet Wong

PROFESSORS ROBERTO ABRAHAM of astronomy and astrophysics and Peter Zandstra of the Institute for Biomaterials and Biomedical Engineering are among the six winners of this year's prestigious Steacie Fellowships.

Administered by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the fellowships are awarded each year to Canada's leading university scientists or engineers for their outstanding scientific achievement. To qualify, recipients must have earned a doctorate within the past 12 years and their reputation as researchers must be internationally recognized by their peers.

Witnessing the birth of the universe's first galaxies is the focus behind Abraham's research. In 2004 he used the massive Gemini telescope in Hawaii to peer back 10.3 billion years and capture images of the most distant galaxies ever seen — more than five billion years before the formation

of the sun. The initial results of this long-range view, an international collaboration dubbed the Gemini Deep Deep Survey (GDDS), shook the foundations of galactic formation theory.

"I'd like to go back even further to about 300 to 400 million years following the big bang," Abraham said. "The goal is to see the very first generation of galaxies forming before our eyes."

Zandstra's research involves mouse embryonic stem cells. If the hope is to use embryonic stem cells to cure disease, Zandstra said, scientists must be able to control their growth and maturity while also generating new cells to treat disease. There are, however, significant challenges in translating what is known about mouse stem cells because human cells are far more difficult to grow and much less is known about them. "It really is quite an honour and a wonderful opportunity to focus on my research over the next few years," Zandstra said.

Going the Extra Mile

Workshop supervisor recognized for outstanding service



Alvin Ffrench

By Sean Bettam

WHEN ALVIN FFRENCH WAS told to check his e-mail on a late Friday afternoon in March, he likely assumed it was another faculty member needing urgent assistance for a research experiment.

"It was a pleasant surprise," Ffrench said of discovering he'd been selected to receive the Distinguished Service Award from the Faculty of Arts and Science. "I didn't even know that I had been nominated."

Born in Jamaica, Ffrench moved to England at the age of 16 and later trained at the University of Cambridge before joining the physics department at U of T in 1966. Ffrench, who became workshop supervisor in 1989, has spent nearly four decades alongside faculty members, working on the design and manufacture of equipment to allow them to conduct their experiments.

The recognition is all the more special, he said, in view of his coming retirement June 30. Until now, he hasn't spent much time

looking back on his years of service in the department and didn't consider the enduring impression he was making on those around him. "I didn't know anyone was noticing," he said.

According to Ffrench, one of the most gratifying aspects of his days in the workshop is the opportunity to work with students, most of whom are working on their first degree and have little knowledge about the materials and machines necessary to construct equipment for experimental research. "It's one thing to know what you want, it's another thing to know how to get it," he said. Through a course he introduced in which undergraduates can become acquainted with drawing and the machines in the workshop, Ffrench provides future experimental researchers with a better understanding of materials and solutions available.

He is revered in the department, not just for his skills as an expert welder but also for his ability to find creative solutions to problems and for teaching others

to do the same. However, the practiced tradesman admits he is occasionally asked to do something that initially appears cannot be done. "It's not always possible," he said about some of the drawings or requests he has been presented with. "But I'll go the extra mile to try to do it."

Ffrench was one of 10 recipients of the annual Faculty of Arts and Science Outstanding Teaching and Staff Awards, presented April 22 at Hart House. Other staff recipients were: Andrew Gristock of psychology for technical service; Marina Haloulos of computer science for administrative service; Ann Lang of psychology for student life; and Kevin Murray of the faculty registrar's office for technical service (information technology).

This year's teaching award recipients were Professors Roberto Abraham of astronomy and astrophysics; John Browne of Woodsworth College; Ikuko Komuro-Lee of East Asian studies; Leonid Livak of Slavic languages and literatures; and Deborah McLennan of zoology.

Architecture Students Team Up With AGO

By Mary Alice Thring

A DOZEN STUDENTS FROM THE Faculty of Architecture, Landscape and Design are working with the curating team from the Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO) to assist with preparations for an exhibit of architect Frank Gehry's projects. The students have also received assistance from Gehry's office as they research his work and creative process for the gallery's first architectural exhibit in many years which, when it opens in February 2006, will coincide with the AGO's massive renovation.

Dennis Reid, chief curator at

the AGO and a professor of fine art at U of T, approached architecture dean George Baird about involving graduate students for the potential exhibit. "We were thinking specifically about Gehry's other projects in relation to ours. We thought, Let's look in a broad way at Gehry's work over the last 10 years and position our project."

The AGO's \$207-million renovation is the first Canadian commission for Toronto-born Gehry who, over a 40-year career, has built an award-winning portfolio of private and public buildings across the U.S., Europe and Asia, edging into international

prominence with his iconic Museum of Modern Art in Bilbao, Spain.

While Gehry's work has been widely exhibited, Baird saw the opportunity for students to explore both the buildings and the creative process of one of the world's pre-eminent architects. "There is no doubt that the students will have their awareness enhanced," said Baird, who put together the elective seminar for students to examine a set of possible projects for the exhibit and to explore interpretive ideas to convey the complex designs to the public.

Whether the students' work is

folded into the exhibit or not, they have an extraordinary opportunity, Baird said. "In my mind a vigorous design school has three key constituencies: first is the rest of the university, second is design professionals and third, the art world."

Students have had input from the AGO curatorial team on everything from budgeting and the technical aspects of mounting an exhibit to interpretive materials such as catalogues and audio guides. They have had access to Gehry's unpublished sketches and rare archival material and have consulted with faculty who have worked in Gehry's Los Angeles studio.

"We are being taught by the highest calibre and highest authority. This is an opportunity no one else in the city or even the country has had," said Philip O'Sullivan, a third-year master's student. "One of the hinge pins of this is explaining how Gehry works, what the sketches and models mean. They seem whimsical but in the end they're very close to the final scheme."

"What you always look for with students is surprise — somebody engaging for the first time," said Reid. "Professors enjoy that sense of discovery — I enjoy the connection and stimulus it provides."

First Contract

-Continued From Page 1-

was a significant improvement to the terms and conditions of work prior to certification," Swayze said. "There's some job security in there, a significant wage increase, some benefit increases, which are all important. We're still below what other universities in the GTA pay but we've made some progress towards closing that gap so that's quite beneficial."

Prior to this contract, stipendiary and sessional instructors were paid \$10,330 to teach a full course. Under the new agreement, instructors will receive \$11,000 for a full course, retroactive to January of this year. In September, that amount will increase to \$11,500.

Over a 12-month period, there are approximately 1,000 stipendiary and sessional instructors employed by the university. During the peak period from September to April, about 700 are working at any one time.

Perhaps all the more remarkable is the fact that this agreement was negotiated without the need of a provincial conciliator or mediator, Swayze added.

"With a lot of complex agreements, the parties often need the assistance of a neutral third party," Hildyard said. "I think it is a testament to the leaders and to the members of both the bargaining teams that they were able to reach an agreement without one."

CRCs Announced

-Continued From Page 1-

how planets came into being to the appropriateness of applying evolutionary theory to disciplines in the social and health sciences.

"CRCs have been absolutely crucial for U of T, not only in recruiting leaders in many fields but in building critical masses of research in key areas," said Professor John Challis, vice-president (research) and associate provost. "The CRC program has enabled us to form research clusters in all the disciplines."

U of T's new Tier I chair holders (\$200,000 annually for seven

years) are: Marianne Douglas of geology; Daniel Dumont of medical biophysics; Benjamin Levin of OISE/UT; Andres Lozano of surgery; Katherine Siminovitch of medicine; Gilbert Walker of chemistry; and Juan-Carlos Zuniga-Pflucker of immunology.

In addition to Robertson, five other Tier II chairs (\$100,000 annually for five years) were awarded to: Sönke Behrends of pharmacology; Daniel Bender of history; Young-June Kim of physics; Roman Rafikov of astronomy and astrophysics; and Denis Walsh of philosophy.

Researcher Looks Beyond HIV Vaccine

By Elaine Smith

WHILE U OF T HIV/AIDS researchers toil at the lab bench searching for a successful vaccine, Professor Peter Newman of social work is taking the war against the disease out into the community.

Newman, an expert in social marketing, is planning for the day when a workable vaccine is available. He wants service providers and communities to be prepared for the challenges that will arise in convincing people to get vaccinated.

"It would be an awful shame if there were a vaccine in 10 years and we had to wait another few years to get it to the people who needed it most," he said. "HIV has a strong stigma; you have to do extra community building and trust building for acceptance."

The challenges vary from community to community, he added, and there are differences among various ethnic groups. "You can't use a one-size-fits-all approach," Newman said, "but you don't have to make it up as you go along. You can do research in a

structured way."

He believes in tapping into the expertise located in the communities themselves; if he involves people in formulating a solution, the approach is more likely to be appropriate and accepted.

"I'm very strongly into prevention, harm reduction and taking a non-judgmental approach. The more you can have open discussion and treat people with respect, the more you can break down some of the stigma. Stigma kills."

Newman is involved in research projects in Toronto, Los Angeles, Thailand and India. Among the disparate groups of people he sees, there is a common denominator: fear of getting AIDS itself from a vaccine. It is barriers such as this that he hopes to identify and address in advance.

"There's not a lot of social science research around this," Newman said. "Most of it looks at vaccine trials. We're one of the few groups looking out into the future."

Newman first became aware of HIV/AIDS as an undergraduate during the 1980s when people in the town where he attended uni-

versity began to get sick and die from this "new" ailment. He spent five years as a social worker at a public clinic at San Francisco General Hospital in the years before anti-retroviral drugs were available.

"We had a board there that listed the names of five to 25 of our 3,000 patients who had died that week," he said. "In clinical work, the termination of service should be decided when someone is ready; this was terminated by dying. For my own self-preservation, I decided I had to get strongly involved in prevention work, so I went back to school and got my PhD."

Armed with a degree in social work and social psychology from the University of Michigan, Newman headed west to the University of California at Los Angeles for a post-doctoral fellowship. He arrived at U of T in 2002, ready to make an impact.

"I do love what I do," he said. "It represents hope. The disease has touched people I know and I have the chance to potentially make a difference."

WE VALUE YOUR OPINION



that's why the back page of *The Bulletin* is devoted to Forum, a place where thoughts, concerns and opinions of interest to colleagues across the university find expression. Original essays by members of the community are both welcomed and encouraged. Faculty, staff and students are invited to discuss ideas with: **STEVEN DE SOUSA, EDITOR *The Bulletin***

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Look forward to hearing from you!

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FINDING HER OWN VOICE

Phys-ed student gains independence, hones leadership skills

By ELAINE SMITH



DAVID STREET

UNIVERSITY LIFE IS "WHAT YOU MAKE OF THE EXPERIENCE IN THE END," SAYS Winnette Sampson, a third-year student in physical education and health.

Juggling classes, jobs, volunteer work and friends, the third-year student from Trinidad is making the most of each and every day at U of T.

In addition to carrying a full course load, Sampson works as a project assistant in her faculty's leadership development office, serves as a student representative to the Council of Athletics and Recreation (the governing body for recreational activities at U of T) and acts as the league convener for intramural co-ed and women's basketball.

Just to keep life interesting, Sampson also assists communications staff in her faculty with special events and serves as statistician for intercollegiate basketball.

Somehow, she also finds time to spend with friends and to fulfil her personal passion for dance by taking part in an annual dance festival fundraiser; this year's beneficiary is the Israeli Cancer Research Fund.

Sampson's hard work hasn't gone unnoticed. She was recently named the U of T recipient of a Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (CAHPERD) Student Award, given for outstanding undergraduate leadership in the field of physical education. The award includes a year's membership in the association, registration for the CAHPERD national conference and an invitation to attend its student leadership conference in September.

"These students have clearly demonstrated exemplary leadership and a great passion for our professional field," says Garth Turtle, president of CAHPERD.

Sampson was surprised and pleased by the honour. "It's nice to be appreciated," she says. "Everyone wants to be appreciated."

A leader, Sampson explained, has always been a part of who she is, thanks in part to the influence of the women in her family "My great-grandmother, my grandmother and my mother are my role models," she says. "They are three very strong, very proud, very capable women."

However, coming to U of T helped her find her own voice. "I've gained independence," she says. "At home, my mom and my grandmother were always there. Here, I had to redefine my voice. I was always a leader at home but that was among people I knew."

She credits her boss, Darcy Brioux, manager of leadership development in phys-ed, with helping her grow as a person. "He's my mentor as well as my boss," Sampson says. "He doesn't confine me, just guides me. He allows me to go with my ideas and allows me to express myself."

Sampson hopes to take the skills she has developed here and make an impact back home in Trinidad. She envisions herself working in sport development, using her love for sport to teach larger life lessons.

"I'm part of the brain drain," she says. "A lot of students have left and some have to go back."

Ontario's loss will be Trinidad's gain.

Rotman Students Aid Social Agencies

By Suelan Toye

WHEN IT COMES TO RUNNING A non-profit organization on a shoestring, Susan Pigott knows how to stretch her dollars a long way. As director of St. Christopher House, Pigott oversees the social services agency that provides services ranging from a music school for children to meals-on-wheels programs for seniors across the greater Toronto area — all on a \$7-million budget.

Pigott, however, has scarce funds left to hire a consultant when she requires a business proposal for a new project or a financial forecast of her organization. To meet the needs of local organizations like St. Christopher House, a group of enterprising students at the Rotman School of Management is launching Rotman Nexus next month, a consulting firm targeting social agencies.

"Social sector agencies are increasingly exploring new revenue streams and reducing their reliance on grants and government programs," said Liz McBeth, one of the co-founders of Rotman Nexus. "There's a great need for more efficiency and business planning so we're hoping to fill that gap."

The agency came to life last fall in an entrepreneurship class taught by Professor Rebecca Reuber. McBeth and four other MBA students developed a business plan and pitched their proposal to Professor Roger Martin, dean of the Rotman School. As a result, they received a \$25,000 seed grant from the Skoll Foundation.

Rotman Nexus will provide market research and business plan consulting services as well as determine the impact of social agencies on the surrounding community. Organizers have launched a slick website and hired five fellow

business students as consultants for the summer. They have also created an advisory board comprising Rotman faculty and representatives from the non-profit sector. Operating this year from May to August, the new agency is expecting to begin year-round operations and hire additional student consultants beginning in 2006.

Pigott has first-hand experience working with Rotman students for the past five years she has enlisted their talents to develop business proposals that have resulted in a condominium cleaning service as a revenue generator and 11 Internet sites in its surrounding community.

"Social agencies tend to have very little in the way of infrastructure," Pigott said. "Whenever we have a new idea it's difficult for agencies to find the right person or the expertise to undertake that work and that's where Nexus can play a really important role."

THE BEAT GOES ON

Rare music being rediscovered

By MICHAH RYNOR

A MOUNTAIN OF MUSIC THAT HASN'T BEEN listened to for decades will be made available to enthusiasts and scholars worldwide, thanks to a 15-CD project led by Professor Gage Averill, dean of music.

The late Alan Lomax (1915-2002) was one of the most renowned folk music collectors the U.S. has ever seen, says Averill. Lomax travelled the world recording all kinds of indigenous music, fascinated by the differences in sounds and voices and in the process discovered talents such as folk stars Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly. Much of what he discovered



would eventually end up in the Library of Congress in Washington.

In the 1930s Lomax went to Haiti to record the vast array of musical forms being performed there, ranging from Boy Scout choirs to Vodou (voodoo) ceremonies.

Much of this music would have remained neglected and unheard were it not for the Alan Lomax Archives in New York which engaged Averill to listen to this astounding amount of music, pick which selections he feels reflect the various Haitian music forms, oversee the technical cleanup and digitizing process and finally write the academic liner notes that will explain the music. The end product will be distributed by Rounder Records of Cambridge, Mass.

"Lomax spent five months in 1936 and 1937 in Haiti collecting approximately 1,500 songs," Averill says. "In one case, he asked a woman to sing into his microphone and she sang hundreds of songs — everything she knew — for two days. As well, he recorded Catholic liturgies, jazz performances, concerts staged for politicians, French troubadour songs,

carnival bands and religious festivals. His fascination with Haitian music took him to both urban centres and the countryside."

Averill, a jazz enthusiast, was especially impressed with the jazz recordings Lomax had archived. "They're really casual yet great songs and to hear the bands and their music from this era has been delightful."

One of the drawbacks of the project was the amazing disorganization of the recordings which were recorded on eight and 10-inch aluminum discs, many unlabelled and undocumented. "It was chaos," Averill admits, "but it was a fascinating puzzle to deal with. This music had literally been lying around untouched for 60 years."

The project, sponsored in part by the Lomax Archives, Rounder Records and the National Endowment of the Arts, is expected to be completed by 2008 and Averill believes it will be of particular interest to Caribbeanist scholars since little evidence of these forgotten Haitian musicians has endured.

"These CDs will be a really nice baseline for musical genres that no longer exist," Averill says, "rounding out the picture of this country's musical heritage." As well, this project should bring back a lot of memories for Americans, he says, as many continued to visit Haiti long after the marines left the country at the end of the Second World War.



PHOTOS COURTESY GAGE AVERILL

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IN MEMORIAM

Bigelow a Giant in the Medical Community

PROFESSOR EMERITUS WILFRED Gordon Bigelow, a pioneer in the field of cardiac surgery, died of heart failure in his home March 27. He was 91 years old.

A legendary figure in Canadian medicine, Bigelow's innovative spirit and creative mind led the way to a new era in heart surgery. He co-developed the first electronic heart pacemaker and in 1950, he introduced the concept and technique of hypothermia (cooling of the body's temperature) to make possible the first open heart surgery in humans; he is also credited with developing the first formal cardiac surgery training program in Canada.

Born in Brandon, Man., in 1913, Bigelow received his BA in 1935 and MD in 1938, both from the University of Toronto. He completed surgical residencies at Toronto General Hospital from 1938 to 1941 before joining the military service during the Second World War. He served in the field transfusion unit for two years and then became a surgeon with the 6th Canadian Casualty Clearing Station in England and Northwest Europe from 1942 to 1945.

Following the war, Bigelow returned to a surgical residency at Toronto General before completing graduate training as a research fellow at Johns Hopkins Hospital. In 1947, he returned to Toronto

General and the University of Toronto as a staff general surgeon. He was appointed a research fellow in U of T's Department of Surgery



in 1950 and became an assistant professor in 1953, rising to the rank of full professor in 1970. Bigelow retired in 1979.

University Professor Emeritus Robert Salter of orthopedic surgery at U of T and senior scientist emeritus at the Hospital for Sick Children Research Institute said he and Bigelow — who were close friends for some 40 years — shared the same philosophy on academic life. "His innovative contributions to cardiac surgery have been of enormous significance and are best summarized by his many admiring colleagues. Suffice it to say, Dr. Bigelow was a highly skillful surgeon, an imaginative scientist,

an inspiring teacher and a wise administrator. Dr. Bigelow has been without question the most outstanding academic surgeon in Canada in his time," Salter said.

"In addition, he was consistently a loyal and generous friend and role model for all of us who have been privileged to come to know him well and to think of him with admiration, respect and affection. His influence has been felt worldwide."

Professor Richard Reznick, R.S. McLaughlin Professor and Chair of surgery at U of T and vice-president (education) at the University Health Network, said the striking thing about Bigelow was the fact that his work was not esoteric.

"Today research is often a matter of being the creator of one piece of a 1,000-piece puzzle. He created a whole puzzle, almost single-handedly — and that's the drama of it," Reznick said.

"He was tremendously inventive to think about the whole notion of cooling the heart, which was so antithetical to accepted dogma at that time. It took someone like him who was able to think things through from a research perspective and then be bold enough to try to prove it, which of course he did. It really ushered in a new era of cardiac surgery that was totally enabled by that technology," Reznick added.

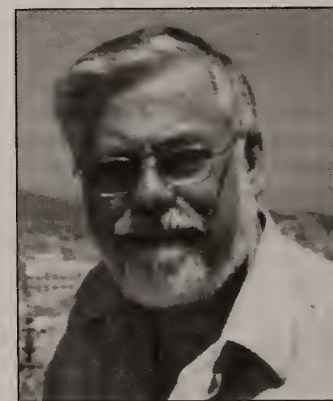
Dion Was Leader in Study of Prejudice

PROFESSOR KENNETH DION OF psychology, a well-known and respected social psychologist, died Nov. 16 of a heart attack. He had just turned 60.

Born in Laconia, N.H., Dion attended the University of New Hampshire, graduating summa cum laude with a BA in psychology. After graduating Dion spent a year at the State University of New York at Buffalo before transferring to the social psychology program at the University of Minnesota where he received his PHD in 1970, the same year he joined the psychology department at U of T.

Dion's principal area of interest was the study of prejudice and inter-group relations. His groundbreaking research in the 1970s on prejudice from the viewpoint of the target was a radical departure from the prevailing research at the time — which focused on the perpetrators of discrimination — and effectively turned the study of prejudice on its head, setting a new agenda for the way prejudice would be examined in the years to come. His concern for understanding the effects of prejudice and trying to identify personal and collective resources to combat it continued throughout his academic career. At the time of his death he was involved in two collaborative research projects at U of T, examining the impact of prejudice and discrimination in diverse community contexts. He also

made significant contributions to several other areas of social psychological research including group cohesion, immigration and acculturation and interpersonal relationships. Within the literature on close relationships,



the study on romantic love he co-authored with his wife and colleague, Professor Karen Dion of psychology, for example, is considered a classic.

For his outstanding contributions, Dion received the Donald O. Hebb Award in 2001 from the Canadian Psychological Association for distinguished contributions to psychology as a science. As well he was a fellow of the Canadian Psychological Association, the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society.

All through his career, Dion was known for his generosity and willingness to share his knowledge and expertise not only with students

but with colleagues, serving as a mentor and friend. "Although Ken was a senior, well-respected researcher, he treated everyone, especially junior colleagues, as if they too were important," said Professor Vicki Esses of the University of Western Ontario, a colleague and friend, at a memorial service held at Hart House Jan. 29.

Dion was also a major contributor to psychology outside of his research program. Among other commitments, he was a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Psychological Association and the Humanities and Social Sciences Federation for several years and early in his career he served as associate editor of the *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*. Most recently he was associate editor of the *European Journal of Social Psychology*.

"The incisive critiques and insights drawn from his vast knowledge of the social sciences will be sorely missed by both students and colleagues as will his affable personality, his wry humour and the generous support he so unselfishly offered," longtime friends and colleagues John Adair and Brian Earn wrote in an obituary for *Canadian Psychology*. "He set a high standard for personal and professional conduct as an academic and as a psychologist for the discipline that he loved and lived."

NO WARES TO HIDE

How to disconnect from the wired world

By MARK BERNSTEIN

THERE'S APPARENTLY NOWHERE TO HIDE ANYMORE. Imagine you're on the lake one gorgeous summer day fishing with a buddy. As he's reeling in the first catch of the day one of his clients climbs into the boat uninvited — through a cardboard thin cell phone. The tranquil mood is broken as your buddy searches frantically for it in his jacket.

We're all in trouble protecting our personal privacy and we're just letting it happen. I'm not talking about privacy of important personal information like credit ratings but about the apparently universal availability of knowledge about our physical and/or electronic whereabouts and our ability to be found by so many so easily.

You get home from work and after a nice drink and dinner you open your e-mail. You find that 11 people have invited themselves into your home through your computer — to sell you things like male enhancement drugs. A bit later your phone rings and you run dripping out of the shower to grab it because you're expecting a call from a daughter away at another university. But it's someone yelling into your home — again, uninvited — to try to sell something.

You're sitting in an inspiring lecture about spirituality in the workplace and looking around, you see numerous people typing in text messages on their palm pilots. The tap-tap of their typing doesn't bother you as much as the idea of their having to be constantly in touch when they might enjoy a wonderful talk if they gave it a chance.

You can't even count on having a private conversation

with a friend or colleague anymore — if it's in person, her pager or cell phone is likely to ring. And if it's on the phone, she may decide the person on the call-waiting line is more important and put you on hold.

I recently heard about a new breed of cellular phone with a chip that activates to become a global position sensor

device that can be tracked on a laptop computer. Imagine getting a call from a student one Saturday saying: "Sorry to trouble you, professor, but would you mind getting off the golf course and meeting me in the library to discuss the grade you gave me on the essay on Rawls' theory of justice?"

In many ways all these electronic devices have enhanced our freedom by allowing us to move around without being tied to our desks. But at the same time we are allowing them to invade our free time and our privacy. Well, I'm fighting it.

I call on all of my academic colleagues to get rid of call waiting. When anyone pulls that insult on you, hang up. Wear your pager when you're on call — but not all the time. Don't carry a cell phone unless it's really necessary to stay in touch. Turn your cell phone off in theatres and restaurants — the rest of the world is not interested in your conversation. When you travel, check in for your e-mails at home only if you feel like it.

If I'm out fishing alone with my two dogs one day and end up lying helpless on the bottom of the boat, gasping after a heart attack caused by catching a 20-pound pike, I'll either survive or I won't — it will have to be God's call because I won't have a cell phone to call anyone for help and that's just fine, thanks. I would rather be dead than be any more of a privacy slave than I already am. Come to mention it, death may be the only chance we get to really hang up the Do Not Disturb sign with a reasonable expectation of the request being honoured.

Mark Bernstein is a professor of surgery at U of T and a neurosurgeon at the University Health Network.



KATHY BOAKE

AT LARGE



NOT ALL RIGHT BUT IS IT A RIGHT?

A U.S. DISTRICT COURT JUDGE ORDERED THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA to recognize the Alpha Iota Omega fraternity that is opposing the school's non-discrimination policy. The three-man frat argued that if it's OK for campus groups to discriminate against students based on their level of commitment, then they as Christians have the right to refuse admittance to gay students. Judge Frank Bullock Jr. wrote that North Carolina's pro-gay policy raises "significant" First Amendment concerns. No word yet as to how many gay students are clamouring to join Alpha Iota Omega.

THE POLITICS OF SCIENCE

THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT HAS HAD ENOUGH OF KURDS — A LARGE MINORITY group bent on separating — and the Armenians, who accuse the Ottoman Empire of genocide. To avoid painful reminders, the Turkish Ministry of Environment and Forestry announced that it would revise the scientific names of three local mammals: *Vulpes vulpes kurdistanica*, a fox, will become *Vulpes vulpes*; *Capreolus capreolus armenius*, a deer, will be *Capreolus capreolus capreolus*; and *Ovis armeniana*, a wild sheep, will be *Ovis orientalis*.

ACADEMICS: STICK TO THE COURSE OUTLINE

THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY TEACHERS (CAUT) IS CALLING FOR a reversal of a McMaster University policy that it says threatens academic freedom. In 2003 the university's senate adopted a policy that prohibits faculty from mentioning their university affiliation to the media if they are expressing opinions on something unrelated to their academic expertise. Citing a report authored by academics from various universities, CAUT sees the policy as an unacceptable restraint on academic freedom.

COMPILED BY KAREN KELLY

SOURCES: THE ADVOCATE, THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION, CAUT BULLETIN



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LETTERS



DIFFERENCES IN NATIONAL CULTURES OVERLOOKED

John Graydon's defence of the "innate differences in the mathematical abilities of men and women" overlooks differences in national cultures (Harvard President's Hypothesis Valid, Letters, April 4). M.J. Megaw's study *Gender Distribution in the World's Physics Departments* shows a range from a high of 47 per cent of women in Hungary, 23 per cent in France, Italy and Turkey to three per cent in Korea and the U.S. In the ATLAS high energy physics experiment, nine per cent of American participants were women, compared with 23 per cent for Spain and Italy.

I had been interested in the greater participation of women in Italy in physics from the 18th century when the Bolognese Academy of Sciences awarded

Emilie du Chatelet membership in that body, and shortly after Maria Gaetana Agnesi was given the chair of analytical geometry and Laura Bassi was appointed chair of experimental physics at the University of Bologna. I asked Melissa Franklin, formerly of physics at U of T but now a tenured professor at Harvard, why there were so many more women with PhDs in physics in Italy than in the U.S. and she said there was less linkage between university physics departments and industry in Italy, and hence less inducement for men to have a flourishing career there. A cynical response and perhaps if Franklin had more time, she might have said something about lifestyle differences between men and women with respect to the differences in care for the elderly and children, since women's participation in physics departments is greatest from the age of 20 to the early 30s.

What may provide Professor Graydon with some support are the figures of Italian graduates in 2002. Of the total math graduates (3,338), 2,013 were women; of the total physics graduates

(3,451), 1,433 were female; and of the engineering total graduates (24,426), only 4,016 were female. While some of us in the soft sciences thought math and physics more rigorous than engineering, the figures show that those with "real men" genes find their natural home in engineering departments.

ED ANDREW
POLITICAL SCIENCE

VARSITY STADIUM DATE AN ATTEMPT TO JUSTIFY DESTRUCTION

I read with some annoyance an article relating to the proposed stadium (Broad Input Sought for Varsity Site, Feb. 21). I say with "annoyance" because it repeats a myth that the superb Varsity Stadium was built in 1898. The reference to that date in several recent articles appears to me to be a blatant attempt to justify the destruction of a structure that was the U of T's window to the citizens of Toronto. The 1898 part of the playing field was torn down in 1950 and replaced by the westerly stands on Devonshire Place. These stands were excellent for viewing all athletic events.

The southerly and easterly stands were built in 1929-30. These too were fine athletic fixtures. It's a shame that they deteriorated due to neglect.

The presence of the stadium was an important part of the university. The football games were a part of the activities that brought together all members of the university — staff and students alike. It was also a prelude to a weekend of social activities, centred on Hart House.

Well it's all gone now. No wonder U of T is rated so low in the minds of its students for school spirit and friendliness. But, I suppose one must protect those ivory towers from the great unwashed and anyway, York University can do the community bit quite well.

DON JOHNSTON
ALUMNUS

WOMEN STILL FAIR GAME

As evidence to support the claim of women's innate inferiority to men in mathematical ability, Professor John Graydon offers data showing that women perform more poorly than men at the high end of standardized mathematics tests (Harvard President's Hypothesis Valid, Letters, April 4). But why does differential performance on such tests say anything about innate differences between the sexes?

On the basis of equally specious logic, less than a century ago, analogous differences in performance on standardized "intelligence tests" were used to bolster claims of the innately inferior intelligence of various racial and national groups. It's less fashionable to make spurious claims about the innate characteristics of blacks, Jews and eastern Europeans these days but apparently women are still fair game.

VASSOS HADZILACOS
COMPUTER SCIENCE

DEFENDING ACADEMIC FREEDOM?

The Varsity published an open letter to the U of T community condemning Daniel Pipes, invited by the Middle East Forum at U of T to give a lecture at the university March 29 (In defense of academic freedom, March 28). The letter was signed by over 100 self-styled "defenders of academic freedom," who apparently believe that academic freedom provides protection from having one's claims criticized.

Specifically, the co-signers are upset with the notion that claims made by faculty in their classrooms are open to "attack from ... outside the academic world," where the "attack" is based on anonymous student reports (on the forum's Campus Watch website) of claims made by faculty in their classrooms.

Protection for this sort of academic freedom does seem available for those faculty who wish to use their classes to indoctrinate rather than to educate their students. In indoctrinational classes, no student can afford to criticize as the faculty member is the sole arbiter of the mark that the student gets in the course. This sort of protection is also available to rulers in totalitarian regimes, and many on Canadian campuses have accepted a velvet totalitarian version of this sort of academic freedom for faculty.

If I seem harsh on my colleagues, it is because I have been very favourably impressed with my university's handling of controversial issues such as the Israel-Arab conflict. It has stood by academic freedom in its proper sense, which is the right of all in the academic community to advance and argue for controversial views. In contrast with some other universities like York and Concordia, my university has firmly supported the right of individuals, whether they be within or outside the so-called "academic world," to criticize all opinions, including those advanced by faculty in the classroom.

Those who co-signed this letter purporting to defend academic freedom, on the other hand, apparently want immunity from criticism of their views. They do not understand that the function of a university is the search for truth, not the protection of some faculty from uncomfortable criticisms of their views.

JOHN FUREDY
PSYCHOLOGY

THOUGHTFUL DELIBERATION NEEDED, NOT NAME-CALLING

In response to our letters to *The Bulletin* (Partnership Deserves a Second Thought, March 7; Article Misleading, March 21), Carl Bereiter attempts to disqualify those who have a different viewpoint than he does by labelling them fanatics and extremists. He also accuses us of wanting to limit academic freedom (Controversy One-Sided, April 4). Any objective reading of our two letters would clearly refute those charges.

We strongly believe that academic freedom is the basic pillar of critical inquiry and independent scholarship. This is not a question of academic freedom, though. It is about a particular institutional partnership between OISE/UT and a private company that makes 90 per cent of its profits from military contracts worldwide. This includes an Action Speed Tactical Trainer (sold to the Royal Saudi Naval Forces) that "provides battle group and team training in tactical decision-making, with high-fidelity simulations of platforms, weapons, sensors, and environments that allow warfare

ON THE OTHER HAND Chequing Your E-mail

BY NICHOLAS PASHLEY

MONEY? THERE'S JUST NEVER ENOUGH of it. Perhaps it's because I work in a bookstore, but I hear a lot of people say they don't have enough cash. As the end of the month approaches, many of my colleagues develop an unnervingly hungry look. I wouldn't turn my back on some of them.

I don't understand this. It seems to me that anyone with access to e-mail has countless opportunities for, well, all sorts of things. In his new book Eric Idle notes that he has received so many offers to increase the size of his — how shall I put this? — manly attribute that it now clocks in at something like nine feet in length. My wife inexplicably gets regular e-mails promising her the chance to meet randy housewives in our area. I suppose it's the luck of the draw. I've never been offered a housewife but I get plenty of opportunities to buy cheap medication and computer parts, though I probably wouldn't need blood pressure pills if it weren't for computers.

What I do get is e-mails from people around the world, mostly in Africa, extending the opportunity to cash in on the misfortune of others. You'd be amazed how many very rich people die interesting deaths. In the last six months I've been informed about several gruesome events, including a couple of plane crashes and at least one "ghastly motor accident." Côte d'Ivoire seems a place rich people should avoid. One poor fellow was murdered by rebels, another poisoned by business associates.

What these people — or usually their offspring or lawyers — have in common is an inability to get huge sums of money out of their banks without the help of a foreigner with a bank account. Hey — that's me! For simply giving these people all my personal information I can claim sums that range between 10 and 50 per cent of the moolah. The poison victim noted above left a mere \$10 million (all figures in U.S. dollars), of which I get only 15 per cent. Hardly worth firing up the computer for. Most of the payoffs are a



lot bigger. Late last month I was offered a shot at half of the \$32 million left by the recently departed president of Togo — oops, I was supposed to keep this confidential. Please keep this between you and me. By my calculations I have had a crack at \$131,765,000 in the last six months, which is more than I usually make in a couple of years. I could probably give up my day job with that amount of money and build you people a nice new stadium as well.

Why do I get these generous offers? According to my correspondents I've been chosen because of my apparent fear of God or because I'm "honest and trustworthy" or because they had been assured of my "investment ability, reliability and wider knowledge on international business." This is why I get these generous offers and you don't. If you had my knowledge of international business you might be getting these e-mails too, rather than the randy housewives.

The figures I've cited don't even count the lottery wins. The conventional wisdom is that you can't win unless you buy a ticket, but that turns out not to be true. Have you heard of the Agape Stake Lottery International, an online lottery "promoted and sponsored by eminent personalities like mr [sic] Bill Gates and the Sultan of Brunei"? I hadn't either until I got an e-mail announcing that I had won two million Euros. Yippee! Add my huge win in the "Europeans Union Lottery" and a tidy payoff in the Spanish National Lottery and I'm worth another nearly eight million (US) spendolas. All of this for just having an e-mail account.

Is there a catch? The subject heading on one of these e-mails read: THIS IS FOR REAL AND RISK FREE. So apparently not. After all, you're not allowed to lie in cyberspace.

Nicholas Pashley buys, sells and reviews books for the U of T Bookstore.

LETTERS

operations training in multi-threat and combined modes" (www.atlantissi.com/press/7prsnf.htm). Last year, Atlantis was recognized by *Military Training Technology* magazine as one of the top 100 companies in the world that have made a significant impact in the military training industry. According to Atlantis, this partnership with OISE/UT will provide the company with "new, more effective approaches to training in the aviation and other markets" and "with an opportunity to combine our expertise and share knowledge to accelerate our respective agendas" (www.atlantissi.com/press/ikit1.htm). Our concern is based on these issues, not some "bizarre conspiracy theory" as Bereiter suggests.

The question in front of us is whether or not it is appropriate for a faculty of education to establish an institutional partnership with such a company, not whether it is appropriate to do research on its training programs. This is the first time in its 40 years of history that OISE/UT has faced such a situation. Hence we do not yet have clear guidelines to orient us in cases like this. We need to create them collectively. In so doing, we trust that the OISE/UT community can deliberate on this matter in a thoughtful and healthy way, without name-

calling and without using defamatory labels for those who have a different position. Our personal view is that an institutional partnership with a company so closely connected to the war industry would contradict an essential part of our educational mission, which is to contribute to a more peaceful world. We accept that others may have a different opinion and we welcome an open and respectful dialogue on this issue.

BONNIE BURSTOW
DANIEL SCHUGURENSKY
OISE/UT

GRADUATE SCHOOLS REQUIRE COMPLETE RECORD

A brief factual correction to the assumptions behind Adam Chapnick's proposal might help: the cumulative GPA that appears on U of T transcripts is division specific, so the unsuccessful student he recommended would have presented an engineering GPA and then a separate arts and science cumulative GPA reflecting only arts and science courses (Grade Expectations, April 4).

However, even with that said, all graduate schools require students to send their complete academic record and so graduate admission officers will always be looking at all the courses a student has done — good, bad or indifferent — and

will use them as they see fit.

I imagine most of these officers use what they think will be the best predictors of future graduate performance, roughly along the lines Chapnick proposes for revising the GPA formula: greatest weight to the most recent work, the most advanced work and the most program-relevant work. But one cannot coerce this simply by building it into the GPA formula.

Admissions people will see the marks, they will make their

assessments according to their own principles and the results may not be what an individual recommender would have decided. Changing the weighting will not likely change this unavoidable fact and hence the results.

GLENN LONEY
REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

ARTICLE ON GPA SHOULD BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

In the article in the Forum section of *The Bulletin* Adam

Chapnick provides a well-written argument for changes in how a grade point average is calculated (Grade Expectations, April 4). Students who for whatever reason have difficulty in the early years of university should not be discouraged to try hard to improve as the present method of calculating grade point averages does. The suggestions in the article should be taken very seriously.

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- Three musical perspectives on Toronto, May 12-14 — including *A Toronto Songbook* on May 12

- *Manifestoes*, an evening of performances by Necessary Angel Theatre Company and the University College Drama Program, May 14 at the Drake Hotel

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From Pit Safety to Asking What Jesus Would Drive



Orchestra pit no danger to hearing

While the clang of cymbals and the blare of the trombone may startle, orchestra musicians at the Canadian Opera Company need not worry about hearing loss, say U of T researchers.

A study in the online version of *Applied Acoustics* settles a long-standing debate whether playing in the pit causes hearing loss. While most studies have tested noise level in concert halls, little has been known about that in an orchestra pit. "The orchestra musicians are part of a union and they were concerned about the noise level in the pit when it came to renewing their contract," said the study's lead author, research associate Alberto Behar of the Institute for Biomaterials and Biomedical Engineering. "We were requested by the union to study if there is a risk to their hearing."

Behar and his team first determined through the personnel manager that the musicians play for 300 work hours per year, including performances and rehearsals. They then tested 67 volunteers who were requested to wear a noise dosimeter — a small cigarette-sized instrument used to measure sound — during 18 sessions of an activity that was either a rehearsal, a dress rehearsal or an actual performance, all of them in the pit. The duration of each activity was roughly three hours and included two operas with average-sized orchestras. The researchers found that the noise

exposure of players of all of the instrument groups fell below acceptable 85 dBA (noise exposure level measured in decibels — dB, corrected to the frequency response of the human ear — A) for an eight-hour day, recommended by institutions such as the U.S. National Institute of Safety and Health, the International Standard Organization and also included in the Canadian Standards Association.

While the orchestra players may not be in danger of hearing loss in the pit, Behar cautions that the study did not take into account individual practice and measures should always be taken to protect hearing.

KAREN KELLY

3-D ultrasound reveals effects of tongue surgery on speech

New imaging research about tongue shape and volume before and after surgery should ultimately help surgeons decide how to best reconstruct tongue defects resulting from cancer surgery, says a team of U of T researchers.

Professor Tim Bressmann of speech-language pathology and Professor Jonathan Irish of otolaryngology are the first researchers to use 3-D ultrasound to assess both normal and partially resected tongues during the production of speech sounds. By measuring the 3-D topography of the tongue's surface as each of 10 normal speakers produced a variety of speech sounds, Bressmann and Irish were able to describe

basic mechanisms underlying the normal functioning of a tongue. This ultrasound data became the baseline to which partially resected tongues were compared.

"We used the data from the normal speakers to model a prototypical 'Joe Canadian' tongue," Bressmann said. "This is a first step towards assessing the bio-mechanical impact of different reconstructive techniques on tongue movement for speech. Now we can work towards determining what the ideal method of reconstruction is for different lesion locations and extents so that we can ensure optimum speech outcomes for every patient."

The researchers are now collecting ultrasound data from more tongue cancer patients in order to build a database for surgeons who perform partial tongue resection surgeries.

ELAINE SMITH

Canada behind in learning from 9/11

When it comes to learning lessons from the Sept. 11 terrorist attack and the war on terror, Canada still has a long way to go, says a U of T security intelligence expert.

In his paper *Learning Lessons (and How) in the War on Terror* Professor Wesley Wark of the Munk Centre for International Studies argues that despite the federal government's efforts to safeguard Canada from terrorist threats by implementing legal measures such as Bill C-36 and beefing up military spending, it still has not convinced the public that their safety is at risk. "At the end of the day, you can have all the government initiatives you like but if you don't have public support, you're going to have a failed policy with possibly serious consequences," said Wark. "So we need to move towards that greater sense of public knowledge and awareness."

Wark said the government's response to the 9/11 attacks was appropriate and necessary but now it needs to have a long-term

strategy to combat terrorism, improve Canadian security and have an informed public debate to examine Canada's participation in the war on terror. He also calls for more transparency and accountability within security intelligence agencies and annual security threat assessments from the federal government to keep the public informed on its responses to threats to Canada's security.

SUELAN TOYE

Condition doubles heart attack, stroke risk

Seniors with giant cell arteritis — a chronic inflammatory condition of medium and large arteries — are twice as likely to have a heart attack or stroke compared with adults without this condition, say U of T researchers.

"The artery that you can feel pulsating on one side of your temple — the temporal artery — is the classic area where giant cell arteritis (GCA) occurs," said Professor Joel Ray of medicine and a clinician-scientist at St. Michael's Hospital. "Definitive signs of inflammation are found in this tender, red, sore area of the artery. Some people who get GCA have involvement of the arteries that supply the brain, heart or main aorta itself, which can be quite devastating, leading to a stroke or heart attack."

Ray and his colleagues from Toronto's Institute for Clinical Evaluative Sciences report their findings in the March issue of *Heart*. They compared individuals with GCA with two control groups without GCA — those with osteoarthritis and those without any arthritic condition. When compared with the former, the risk of cardiovascular disease among GCA patients was 1.6 times higher. Compared with the healthy adults, however, GCA patients had more than a doubling of their risk of cardiovascular disease.

The prevalence of GCA is estimated at one per every 500 seniors. "Nobody knows why this disorder happens," Ray said. "It's

quite spontaneous, it doesn't have an obvious genetic, ethnic or classic risk factor description to it. Literally, it's age-related, and often chronic, requiring years to treat."

The researchers suggested that those who treat seniors with GCA be made aware of their greater risk of cardiovascular disease and that these seniors be considered candidates for aggressive management of other risk factors such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

JANET WONG

Crisis forging strange bedfellows

New partnerships bridging the boundaries between religion and science must be forged if the world is to avoid ecological collapse because of pollution and human interference, says a U of T professor.

"More and more people are realizing that the situation is now so grave that we have to reach out to communities other than just the scientists and environmentalists," said Professor Stephen Scharper of environmental studies at Innis College and anthropology at U of T at Mississauga. "For example, renowned environmentalist David Suzuki is now reaching out primarily to religious communities and the business world as his new target audiences."

In fact, Scharper continued, Republican Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House in Washington, has admitted publicly that one of his biggest blunders was not understanding the opposition to his administration's planned rollback of environmental safeguards by the rank and file religious members of his own party.

"Today, many of these same religious yet ecology-minded Republicans are involved in a campaign against gas-guzzling SUVs, asking Americans, What Would Jesus Drive? in an attempt to get consumers into more ecologically sensitive cars," said Scharper.

MICHAEL RYNOR

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Glenholme Avenue, central Metro area. Beautifully furnished, spacious, sunny, family home. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, den, study. All amenities. Deck/yard, 2-car parking, near TTC, shopping. Non-smokers. No pets, please. References. Available July and August flexible. \$2,200 per month plus utilities. 416-652-3888 or Richard.marshall@utoronto.ca

Sabbatical rental. Fully detached, 3 bedrooms + main floor, 1 bath, 1 wash, 3 minutes to Victoria Park subway, available June 1 for 1 year (negotiable). \$1,100 + utilities. Call 416-694-2653 or email sab_rental@yahoo.ca

Furnished 2-bedroom in beautiful old house, walkout to patio & garden, laundry, street parking, easy walk to university & subways. \$2,000 per month. Call collect. 416-538-9886.

Beach. Furnished apartment, upstairs two bedrooms & bathroom, main floor, living room, kitchen dining area, opens to greenhouse & patio. Woodstove, hardwood floors, stained glass, parking, \$1,800. 416-699-6099. namorgan@hotmail.com; available September.

Downtown. Fully furnished bachelor, one- and two-bedroom condos, close to hospitals and U of T. Most have ensuite

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laundry, balcony, gym, 24-hour security. Clean, bright, tastefully furnished. Personal attention to your needs. 416-920-1473; www.viewit.ca/b28

Davenport/Avenue. Elegant, fully furnished & equipped, sabbatical condo. Walk to University of Toronto or subway. Main bedroom on top floor w/rooftop garden and gas BBQ; 2 studies, 2 bathrooms; TV nook, Jacuzzi, natural gas fireplace, central air, major appliances (washer & dryer in condo); indoor parking, cleaning service, many extras. No children. No smoking. No pets. August 2005 to June 2006. References. Asking \$2,300 (Cdn) plus utilities. egeva@oise.utoronto.ca

Mount Pleasant/Davisville. Sabbatical rental. Beautiful one-bedroom furnished condo suite, available May 2005 to August 2006 (negotiable). Five appliances. A/C. Quiet location. Balcony. Parking included. Close to TTC. No smokers/pets. \$1,250 per month. 416-836-9872 or stanbridge@utsc.utoronto.ca

Annex/Madison. Bachelor apartment, furnished/equipped in a gracious old home. Immaculate quiet, smoke- and pet-free. Suit one person. Walk to U of T. \$975 includes utilities and cable. Available June 1. 416-967-6474.

Annex. Three-storey semi for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Open-plan kitchen/living area, wonderful light. Sitting room with fireplace. Office/den. 6 appliances. Deck and pretty enclosed garden. Garage and driveway. Walking distance to U of T, major hospitals, etc. Close to TTC, shops and schools. Furnished or unfurnished, negotiable. No pets. Available from September 2005 for six months (flexible). \$2,800 plus utilities. Call 416-920-4971 or e-mail ann.lewis@rogers.com

Prime Annex. Quiet neighbourhood. Beautiful furnished condo. Heritage Victorian building overlooking park. High ceilings, hardwood floors. 2-bedroom, 6 appliances, laundry. Amazing front deck flower garden. Back terrace herb garden. Parking. Walk to U of T, public transit, shopping, galleries, museums. \$2,400/month inclusive. Available June 2005 for 1 year. Photos. No smokers or pets. References. 416-323-3451; primeannex@hotmail.com

Bloor/Dovercourt. Victorian house, 5-bedroom, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, recreation room, laundry, A/C, private drive, large garden, suitable for one professor's

family or share with graduate students. \$2,000 plus utilities. 416-237-0371.

Close to U of T. 2½-bedroom house, west of Spadina, south of Harbord. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, pleasant small garden. Mid-May to mid-August (flexible). \$1,650. ibalfour@yorku.ca or 416-924-6442.

Jarvis/Gerrard. 3-bedroom, upper duplex, 1,800 sq. ft., laundry, sundeck, permit parking, \$1,800 plus utilities, available June 1. 416-591-2229.

Charles St. East at Church St. Elegant 1-bedroom condo, bright, 3rd floor, western exposure. One indoor parking spot. Subway, shops, U of T. CAC, ensuite laundry, pet OK. Non-smoker. Available May 1. \$1,400 inclusive. 416-483-0249.

Furnished 3-bedroom house available from Sept. 1, 2005 to April 30, 2006. At St. Clair & Christie. Laundry, 2 bathrooms and parking & yard. Cozy, bright, quiet, near TTC, stores & U of T. References required. \$1,200/month + utilities. 416-653-1286.

Cabbagetown. Beautiful 3rd-floor apartment. Skylights, balconies, 1 bedroom (large closets). New kitchen and adjoining sitting area. Very large living room/dining room. Gas fireplace. New maple floors. Laundry. Walk to campus. \$1,950, May 1. Viewit.ca 11042. 416-413-1984.

Elegant furnished apartment. Short/long term. Walking distance to all major hospitals, U of T, ROM, Yorkville, etc. Take the virtual tour, Apt. 2108 www.exeapt.com; fully equipped, newly painted inclusive. Dishwasher. All you need is your toothbrush and clothes. Please call Ingrid at 416-918-8467.

Riverdale. 2-bedroom, upper 2 floors of house. Private entrance, big deck. Great view of lake and downtown. Clean, renovated kitchen. Near subway. No smokers. No pets. July 1. \$1,550 all inclusive. 416-466-8793.

College & Spadina. Large furnished 2-bedrooms, \$1,350 to \$1,550 including utilities, cable TV & telephone. Furnished rooms, \$370 to \$460 including utilities. Call Cristina at 416-925-8570 & visit <http://www.cez.com/toronto.html>

Bay/Bloor. Junior 1 bedroom luxury condo, 5 appliances, CAC, laundry, fully furnished. May 15. \$1,450 inclusive. 519-791-

5399 or Sandra.hobbs@wayne-edu

Fully furnished, pretty north Toronto detached single family 3-bedroom house available for July and August. Steps to Yonge subway. Two-car parking. Call Nancy, 416-488-8434.

Bright and cheerful 3-bedroom newer townhouse, 2½ baths, patio, deck, balcony, fireplace. Queen & Coxwell. Minutes to boardwalk and steps to TTC. Call 416-779-9792.

Annex. Bright and clean 2-bedroom. Tastefully furnished. June 1. Top 2 floors of house. Rooftop patio, laundry, hardwood floors, new kitchen, gas stove, dishwasher, air-conditioned. Great family neighbourhood, quiet, safe, close to subway, all amenities and U of T. Size approx. 850 sq. ft. \$1,595/month including utilities. Garage parking. Photos available. liarostenne@gmail.com; 416-533-3456.

Annex/St. George. Beautiful, sun-drenched, furnished, large 1-bedroom, parking. Hardwood, huge terrace overlooking park, secure building steps to U of T. Short term. \$1,650/month, all inclusive. Please call 416-538-7589 or e-mail kppa@sympatico.ca

Queen/Bathurst. Beautifully furnished & equipped 1-bedroom + home office, large kitchen, high ceilings, hardwood, 2 TVs, cable, Internet, terrace-garden, laundry, A/C. Many extras. \$1,200 inclusive. 416-652-6232.

Danforth/Pape. Large 4-bedroom house in heart of Greektown. Beautifully renovated, large eat-in kitchen with family room addition, parking, A/C, garage. \$1,995 + utilities. 416-802-4344.

Shared

Victorian house to share. Located in Bloor & Yonge area. Fully furnished rooms, cable TV, \$700 all inclusive. Clean, quiet home. Free use of all amenities/appliances in the house. Call Tony at 416-924-2127 or 416-924-7239 or send e-mail to maggay@rogers.com

Female housemate wanted for charming Roncesvalles townhouse. Furnished bedroom, garden, parking, washer/drier, sheets and towels, black Labrador, parking, cable, TTC. \$600 monthly inclusive. May 15 to Aug. 15. Call 416-516-2452; e-mail:

honor.ford.smith@utoronto.ca

For a female commuter: Yonge/Bloor, room in nice 2-bedroom apartment. Very convenient location. \$460/month. Available immediately. Perfect for someone working/studying in Toronto during the week and commuting home on weekends or looking to stay in Toronto on a part-time basis during the week. 416-413-4978.

Rentals Required

Visiting alumnus require comfortable, centrally located, self-contained accommodation for self and wife from May 28 to June 24. Replies to lornebell@compuserve.com or fax +44-1386-841548.

Home Exchange

Home exchange. Homeowner moving to Toronto for PhD looking to temporarily exchange spacious, 1-bedroom condo in downtown Montreal for similar in Toronto. Time frame and duration negotiable. Photos available. 514-931-8231. julian_humphreys@yahoo.ca

Vacation/Leisure

Luxury beach and golf resorts in Mexico. Two-bedroom, two-bath suites with kitchen (sleeps 6-8): Mayan Riviera, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta or Nuevo Vallarta; \$1,400/week. (20% off golf fees). Two-bedroom, one-bath suites in Mazatlan; \$950/week. Rates negotiable. Contact dungan@chass.utoronto.ca or 416-978-4182.

Farmhouse for rent. September 2005 to June 2006. Three-bedroom century farm house 90 minutes north and west from Toronto's Union Station. Tastefully furnished in period style with modern kitchen and bathrooms, fireplace, piano. Gorgeous views (no visible neighbours). Downhill skiing minutes away, Internet, office area. \$1,200 plus utilities. Pictures, information available from grotrian@hurontaiioi.net. Indicate "farmhouse" in the subject line.

Property for Sale

High Park condo. 10 minutes to campus/downtown. Gorgeous, new Zen-like 1-bedroom, 9th-floor apartment on historic church site with sunset, lake, oak views.

Steps to subway. Hardwood, parking, balcony. Dave, 416-726-0194. \$228,990

Nassau Street loft. Wonderful, bright top-floor loft with high ceilings located right in the centre of trendy Kensington Market. Five appliances. \$235,000. Contact 416-928-2825.

Overseas

France, Nice French Riviera. Modern apartment furnished, equipped for two, close to all amenities and universities. 10 minutes from the sea and mountains. available for 2, 3 or more weeks. Call 905-569-9085.

Provence, France. Three separate apartments accommodating 4-6, 4 and 2 people in beautifully restored, fully furnished country home situated in charming hamlet near Avignon. Private shared swimming pool. Perfect for (week/month) holiday or sabbatical. Price depending on season and duration of stay. Jenny Cahen, castella22@wanadoo.fr; phone 33 4 90 20 17 69.

Paris rental. Self-service. Economical, functional studio in Paris. For short-term rental, competitive rate. \$350/one week. \$650/two weeks. \$980/one month. xiaopingday31@rogers.com; <http://parisrental.point2this.com>; phone: 416-502-0413.

Languedoc, SW France. Rustic but fully equipped ancient stone house, terrace, garden, in remote, undiscovered village. Magnificent hiking, interesting day trips, markets, Roquefort, Nimes, Montpellier. Sleeps 7. Available April to October. \$600/week. Tel. 416-925-7582 or e-mail lindsay_squire@hotmail.com

Summer in London? Room in comfortable, central London flat available June 1 to Sept. 1. Shared kitchen and bathroom (one other). Close to transit and university, ideal for summer research or study in London, vicinity. Suit female professional, quiet male. 150 pounds per week, inclusive. Four weeks minimum. Contact oward1@compuserve.com

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REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY. For relief of muscle tension, chronic pains and stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 170 St. George Street (at Bloor). For appointment call Mindy Hsu, B.A., R.M.T. 416-944-1312.

PERSONAL COUNSELLING in a caring, confidential environment. U of T extended health benefits provide excellent coverage. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street. 416-944-3799.

Dr. Gina Fisher, Registered Psychologist. Individual/couple/marital therapy. Depression/anxiety/loss/stress/work/family/relationship/self-esteem problems; sexual orientation and women's issues. U of T health benefits apply. Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George St. (Bloor and St. George). 416-961-8962.

PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY with a registered psychologist. Dr. June Higgins, 131 Bloor St. W (Bloor and Avenue Rd) 416-928-3460.

Psychologist providing individual and couple therapy. Work stress, anxiety, depression, personal and relationship concerns. U of T health plan covers cost. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley & Jarvis). 416-972-1935, ext. 3321.

Dr. Neil Pilkington (Psychologist). Assessment and individual, couples and group cognitive-behaviour therapy for: anxiety/phobias, depression/low self-esteem, stress and anger management, couples issues and sexual identity/orientation concerns. Staff/faculty health care benefits provide full coverage. Morning, afternoon and evening appointments. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666. E-mail Dr.Neil.Pilkington@primus.ca

Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues. Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor).

Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D., Psychologist, provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. Yonge and Bloor. 416-413-1098 or e-mail for information package, eks@passport.ca

Individual psychotherapy for adults. Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-469-6317.

Dr. Cindy Wahler, Registered Psychologist. Yonge/St. Clair area. Individual and couple psychotherapy. Depression, relationship difficulties, women's issues, health issues, self-esteem. U of T extended health care plan covers psychological services. 416-961-0899. cwahler@sympatico.ca

Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist. Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, trauma and other mental health needs, relationship problems, issues related to gender, sexual orientation, disability. Covered by extended health plans. 489 College St., # 206. 416-568-1100 or cmusselman@oise.utoronto.ca; www.carolmusselman.com

Swedish massage, acupuncture, naturopathy, other alternative medicine services. Direct insurance billing available for U of T staff. 80 Bloor St. W., suite 1100. 416-929-6958. www.PacificWellness.ca

Psychoanalysis & psychoanalytic psychotherapy for adolescents, adults, couples. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr. Klaus Wiedemann,

Registered Psychologist, 176 St. George St., Tel: 416-962-6671.

Deborah Duggan, Ed.D., Registered Psychologist. Facilitating growth and healing through a collaborative and respectful exploration into relationship issues, self-image, depression and the effects of childhood trauma. U of T benefits apply. 489 College St., suite 206. 416-694-6350. www.deborahduggan.ca

Rosemary Hazelton Ph.D., Dipl., TCPP. Psychotherapy for adults, couples, children and adolescents. Relationship and self-esteem difficulties; symptoms of anxiety and depression; effects of abuse, trauma, separation and loss. Telephone 416-486-5528 (Yonge & Summerhill).

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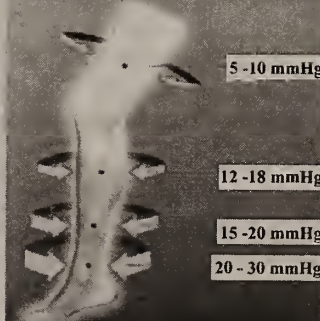
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EVENTS



LECTURES

The MaRS Project.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

President Emeritus John Evans, U of T. Emmanuel College, 75 Queen's Park Cres. E. 10:30 a.m. Members free, non-members \$5. *Academy for Lifelong Learning*

What Caused the Indian Ocean Earthquake and Tsunami?

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Prof. David Dunlop, chemical and physical sciences, U of T at Mississauga; first in Canadian Perspective series. Matthews Auditorium, Kanef Centre, UTM. 10 a.m. Tickets \$10, series of five, \$40. *Associates of Erindale College*

A Buddhist View of Optimal Mental Health.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Alan Wallace, Santa Barbara Institute for Consciousness Studies; Exploring the Mind: Buddhist and Scientific Approaches to Mental Health and Healing series. 1050 Earth Sciences Centre. 2 p.m. U of T at Scarborough, *Addiction & Mental Health, New College and Study of Religion*

Regression of Atherosclerosis and Related Clinical Events.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Prof. Jean-Claude Tardiff, University of Montreal. 103 FitzGerald Building. 5 p.m. *Heart & Stroke/Richard Lewar Centre of Excellence*

Same-Sex Marriage — Canada and Beyond.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Martha McCarthy, Epstein Cole LLP. Emmanuel College, 75 Queen's Park Cres. E. 10:30 a.m. Members free, non-members \$5. *Academy for Lifelong Learning*

The Myths and Magic of Plants.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Alan Foster, retired director, Kortright Centre; second in Canadian Perspectives series. Matthews Auditorium, Kanef Centre, UTM. 10 a.m. Tickets \$10, series of five, \$40. *Associates of Erindale College*

International Health and the Cold War in Latin America, 1950s-1960s.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Prof. Marcos Cueto, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Peru; in conjunction with Latin American Perspectives on International Health symposium. Vivian & David Campbell Conference Facility, Munk Centre for International Studies. 5 p.m. Free but registration requested: klaudia.dmitrienko@utoronto.ca.

SEMINARS

Mechanisms of Action of Synthetic Triterpenoids: New Agents With Anti-proliferative and Anti-inflammatory Activities.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
Prof. Michael Sporn, Dartmouth Medical School. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. Noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

Studying Disease Resistance Using Sneaky sncl as a Tool.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Prof. Xin Li, University of British Columbia. B142 Earth Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Botany*

The Politics and Practices of State Surveillance, Censorship and Regulation.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Prof. Catherine Murray, Simon Fraser University; session three of U of T cultural policy forum. Croft Chapter House, University College. 3 to 5 p.m. *Media & Culture in Education*

Bud32/Prpk: A Novel Protein Kinase Required for Telomere Metabolism.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Prof. Daniel Durocher, medical genetics and microbiology. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology*

Feeding the Aging Brain: Colourful Fruits and Vegetables to Prevent Aging Illnesses.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Prof. James Joseph, Tufts University, Boston. 102 FitzGerald Building. 3 p.m. *Nutritional Sciences*

Secondary Metabolites Mediate Plant-Environment Interactions.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Prof. Dan Kliebenstein, University of

California at Davis. B142 Earth Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Botany*

Two Part Pithy Seminar Title Separated by a Colon: A Cool Story About Cancer Genes.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Prof. Rod Bremner, ophthalmology and laboratory medicine and pathobiology. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology*

MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

University Affairs Board.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:30 p.m.

The Social Sources of Psychopharmacology, Part II: The University in Crisis.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 AND

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Conference brings together bioethicists, medical historians, clinicians and scientists interested in the interface between university life and the pharmaceutical industry, with psychopharmacology as a particular focus; topics include issues such as antidepressants, erectile dysfunction medication and academic psychiatry. Great Hall, 88 College St. April 28, noon to 6 p.m.; April 29, 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. *Associated Medical Services, CIHR and GlaxoSmithKline*

Governing Council.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:30 p.m.

Online Child Exploitation.

MONDAY, MAY 2

One-day symposium will explore policy

issues arising from the problem of online exploitation of children. Bennett Lecture Hall, Flavelle House, 78 Queen's Park Cres. 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Free but registration required: www.innovationlaw.org/pages/child.htm. *Innovation Law & Policy*

Business Board.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 5 p.m.

Academic Board.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:10 p.m.

MUSIC

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SUNDAY, MAY 8

William Aide, piano; an all Chopin program. Walter Hall. 3 p.m.

PLAYS & READINGS

U of T Bookstore Series.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Rhythm and metre: John Reibetanz brings his new collection of poetry *Near Relations*; Leon Rooke, his new collection *Hot Poppies*; Robyn Sara, her new collection *A Day's Grace: Poems 1997-2002*; RM Vaughan brings his new collection *Ruined Stars*; and Paul Vermeersch, his new collection *Between the Walls*. Library, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Politics and fiction: Tariq Ali discusses his new book *Street-Fighting Years: An Autobiography of the Sixties*; and Varda

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EXPLORING THE MIND
Buddhist and Scientific Approaches to Mental Health and Healing

A Buddhist View of Optimal Mental Health

B. Alan Wallace PhD,
president of the Santa Barbara Institute
for Consciousness Studies.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30,
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Earth Sciences Building,
Auditorium, 33 Willcocks St.

Lecture: \$10
Full-Time Students with ID: FREE
Reception (3:30 - 5 p.m.): \$10.00

Register on the Events webpage
of the University of Toronto Centre
for the Study of Religion,

[www.religion.utoronto.ca/
exploring.mind@utoronto.ca](http://www.religion.utoronto.ca/exploring.mind@utoronto.ca)
call 416-978-2395.

EVENTS

Burstyn reads from her new thriller *Water, Inc.* Library, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Unforgivable: Maggie Siggins discusses her new book *Bitter Embrace: White Society's Assault on the Woodland Cree*. Library, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

This land: David Pitt-Brooke brings his new book *Chasing Clayoquot: A Wilderness Almanac*. Innis College Town Hall. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Powerful prose: Barry Callaghan reads from his new collection *Raise You Five: Essays 1964-2004, Volume One*; Mark Kingwell discusses his new collection *Nothing for Granted: Tales of War, Philosophy and Why the Right Was Mostly Wrong, Selected Writings 2000-2003*; and Patricia Pearson reads from her new collection *Area Woman Blows a Gasket: Tales From the Domestic Frontier*. Music Room, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY

Nihil obstat:

An Exhibition of Banned, Censored and Challenged Books in the West.

TO APRIL 29

Includes a 1491 copy of Dante's *Commedia*, Tyndale's 1534 *New Testament*, the first edition of Galileo's *Dialogue*, Voltaire's *Candide*, Joyce's *Ulysses* and several Canadian publications. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BLACKWOOD GALLERY U OF T AT MISSISSUGA 2005 Graduate Exhibitions: Exhibition III.

TO MAY 1

Work by graduates of the art and art history program, a collaboration between U of T at Mississauga and Sheridan. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY HART HOUSE Les Enfants Terrible.

TO MAY 12

Susan Scott, drawings, paintings and personal sketchbooks; an installation that explores the interplay of imagination and desire in childhood and adulthood. Both galleries. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

DORIS MCCARTHY GALLERY U OF T AT SCARBOROUGH Accidental Tourist.

TO MAY 22

Roy Kiyooka; includes soundscapes, film and video works as well as slide installations and sequential photographic works. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

ROBERTS LIBRARY Contemporary Novels and Short Stories From Eastern Europe.

TO MAY 31

Featuring a selection of new books in Roberts Library from Belarus, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Hungary,

Macedonia, Poland, Russia, Serbia & Montenegro, Slovak Republic, Slovenia and Ukraine. Room 8002, Petro Jacyk Resource Centre. Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MISCELLANY



Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

You are invited to bring your daughters and sons, aged 9 to 12, to work. More information and a list of available tours on the St. George campus is available at www.provost.ca; registration, www.provost.ca and look under quick links. Copies of registration available at Quality of Work Life Adviser Office, Room 112, Simcoe Hall; Family Care Office, 214 College St.; 215 Huron St., 8th floor; Room 8-113, OISE/UT, 252 Bloor St.; or contact Annette Chan, event co-ordinator at 416-946-0438.

Institute for Environmental Studies Research Day.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Research presentations by IES faculty and graduate students, graduate awards presentation and lunch. For schedule see www.utoronto.ca/env/seminars/2005ResearchDay.htm. 113 Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. *Environmental Studies*

COMMITTEES

The Bulletin regularly publishes the terms of reference and membership of committees.
The deadline for submissions is Monday, two weeks prior to publication.

SEARCH

DIRECTOR, ASIAN INSTITUTE

A search committee has been established to recommend a director of the Asian Institute. Members are: Professors Pekka Sinervo, dean, Faculty of Arts & Science (chair); Ritu Birla, history; Donald Cormack, vice-dean, School of Graduate Studies; Chelva Kanaganayakam, English; Anne Lancashire, vice-dean (academic), Faculty of Arts & Science; Ito Peng, sociology; Andre Schmid, chair, East Asian studies; and Hy van Luong, chair, anthropology; and Eileen Lam, administrative staff, Asian Institute; Genevieve Ong, graduate student, collaborative master's program in Asia Pacific; Eileen Vo, undergraduate student, Asian Institute; and Vera Melnyk, Faculty of Arts & Science (secretary).

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Professor Pekka Sinervo, dean, Faculty of Arts & Science, Room 2005, Sidney Smith Hall.

DIRECTOR, COMMERCE PROGRAMS

A search committee has been established to recommend a director for the Faculty of Arts & Science commerce programs. Members are: Professors Pekka Sinervo, dean, Faculty of Arts & Science (co-chair); Peter Pauly, associate dean (research and academic resources), Rotman School of Management (co-chair); Laurence Booth and Raymond Kan, Rotman School of Management; Don Dewees, interim chair, economics; Susan Howson, vice-dean (undergraduate education and teaching), Faculty of Arts & Science; and Mariel O'Neill-Karch, principal, Woodsworth College; and Lisa MacTavish, administrative

staff, commerce programs; Neha Mehta, undergraduate student, commerce programs; and Vera Melnyk, Faculty of Arts & Science (secretary).

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Professor Pekka Sinervo, dean, Faculty of Arts & Science, Room 2005, Sidney Smith Hall.

DIRECTOR, HUMANITIES CENTRE

A search committee has been established to recommend a director of the Humanities Centre. Members are: Professors Pekka Sinervo, dean, Faculty of Arts & Science (co-chair); Paul Perron, principal, University College (co-chair); Donald Ainslie, chair, philosophy; Umberto De Boni, associate dean, Division IV, School of Graduate Studies; Linda Hutcheon and Andrea Most, English; Anne Lancashire, vice-dean (academic), Faculty of Arts & Science; Ronald Leprohon, Near and Middle Eastern civilizations; and Mariel O'Neill-Karch, principal, Woodsworth College; and Vivian Ralickas, student fellow, Humanities Centre; and Vera Melnyk, Faculty of Arts & Science (secretary).

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Professor Pekka Sinervo, dean, Faculty of Arts & Science, Room 2005, Sidney Smith Hall.

DIRECTOR, LATIN AMERICAN PROGRAM

A search committee has been established to recommend a director of the Faculty of Arts & Science Latin American program. Members are: Professors Pekka Sinervo (chair); Peter Blanchard, history; Jock Galloway, geography; Rick

Halpern, director, Centre for the Study of the United States; Anne Lancashire, vice-dean (academic), Faculty of Arts & Science; and Rosa Sarabia, Spanish and Portuguese; and Nicholas Brandon, undergraduate student, Latin American program; Blanca Talesnik, administrative staff, Spanish and Portuguese; and Vera Melnyk, Faculty of Arts & Science (secretary).

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Professor Pekka Sinervo, dean, Faculty of Arts & Science, Room 2005, Sidney Smith Hall.

TASK FORCE

GRADUATE EDUCATION TASK FORCE, DISCUSSION PAPER

In October 2004 the Graduate Education Task Force was formed following a recommendation of the review of the School of Graduate Studies (April 2004). The task force has prepared a discussion paper that contains draft recommendations. The goals of the suggested changes are to strengthen the profile of graduate education, to assure meaningful student input at all levels of governance and to increase effective engagement across faculties, campuses and sites. The discussion paper is available online at www.provost.utoronto.ca under current issues.

The task force seeks feedback on the recommended strategy. In particular, on what is needed to make this strategy's implementation successful. Comments should be submitted to Sheree Drummond, assistant provost, at sheree.drummond@utoronto.ca by April 29. Following this consultation period, the task force will produce a final report and the university will move forward with its implementation.

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Spring Awakening

PHOTOGRAPHY BY CAZ ZYVATKAUSKAS



The downtown campus awakens to the first signs of spring. Clockwise from top left: a pair of mallards returns to the Munk Centre for International Studies to graze and drink; each year a magnificent display of blue squills blossoms at the Faculty of Law; two-tone daffodils brighten up the landscape at Hart House; snowdrops grace the lawn at St. Michael's College facing Queen's Park; a male sparrow guards his nest in one of the wrought iron lamp posts in front of Hart House; crocuses make an early appearance at Trinity College. In the centre, a quizzical male robin cruises University College for worms and perhaps some springtime companionship.

